

# THE COURIER-GAZETTE.

TWICE-A-WEEK . . . TUESDAY AND SATURDAY.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

ROCKLAND, MAINE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1904.

VOL. 59. NO. 105

WHEN BUYING CIGARS ASK FOR  
**UNION MADE CIGARS**  
And see that the box bears this label of the Cigar Makers'  
**INTERNATIONAL UNION**

As They Are Made Under Healthy Conditions By Union Workmen  
Patronize Home Industry First, Last and All the Time.

**SLABS** BUNDLED and WELL SEASONED  
The BEST KINDLING in the World  
**\$2.50 Cord at Sawmill**  
**\$3.50 Cord Delivered.**

Telephone **PERRY BROS., 156-2** or Call with team at the Saw  
Mill, North End.

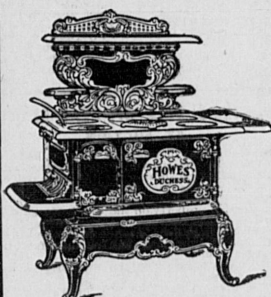
**ROCKLAND-ROCKPORT LIME COMPANY.**

**Does** Your Marine Gasoline Engine  
run smoothly?  
If not, **YOU ARE NOT USING**  
**OUR OIL**

We Sell All Kinds of Lubricants.

**ROCKLAND OIL CO.**

TILLSON'S WHARF ROCKLAND  
Telephone 507-11



HOWES' Line of

**RANGES**

INCLUDES

**Duchess, Queen  
and Monarch.**

The Latest and Most Improved  
Ranges on the Market.

FULL LINE SEEN AT THE

**ROCKLAND HARDWARE CO.'S**  
AT PRICES TO SUIT.

**DON'T BE HUMBUGGED**

When buying glasses of strangers you are taking chances.  
You may never see them again.  
If you patronize a party you know and one that is located, if  
anything should prove wrong you have taken no chances for  
you could return them and have the trouble rectified.  
I EXAMINE EYES FREE, WARRANT ALL MY WORK,  
and if anything proves wrong will gladly make it satisfactory.

**C. H. Pendleton, GRADUATE OPTICIAN**  
RANKIN BLOCK, ROCKLAND. 104-5

**DEPOSITS**

MADE IN OUR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT  
NOW

WILL BEAR INTEREST

BEING

January 1st at 3 1/2 per cent.

**Security Trust Company**

**NEW DENTAL OFFICE**

NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

**Dr. J. A. RICHAN**

(HARVARD '98)

With Dr. Damon for the past Nine Years

375 Main Street, Up Stairs. Opp. W. O. Hewett Co.'s

ROCKLAND

Telephone 141-11

**YOUR HEADACHES**

May be due to an existing form of

**EYE STRAIN**

Do not delay to have your eyes examined and  
be accurately fitted for glasses.

**CHAS. A. DeCOSTA, Eyesight Specialist**

Office Hours: Thomaston, Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.  
At Camden Jewelry Co., Thursdays from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The Courier-Gazette.  
TWICE-A-WEEK.

ALL THE HOME NEWS.

Published every Tuesday and Saturday morning  
from 409 Main Street, Rockland, Maine.

**NEWSPAPER HISTORY**  
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846.  
In 1874 the Courier was established, and con-  
solidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free  
Press was established in 1885, and in 1891  
changed its name to the Tribune. These papers  
consolidated March 17, 1897.

**BY THE ROCKLAND PUBLISHING CO.**

Subscriptions \$2 per year in advance, \$2.50 if  
paid at the end of the year; single copies three  
cents.  
Advertising rates based upon circulation and  
very reasonable.  
Communications upon topics of general in-  
terest are solicited.  
Entered at the postoffice at Rockland for  
circulation at second-class postal rates.

**VEREKLAND-BENJAMIN, Special Advertising**  
Agency, 150 Nassau street, N. Y., represent-  
ative for foreign advertising.

If life were nothing but what gets  
phrased and substantiated, the world  
might as well be rolled up and laid  
away in darkness.—A. D. T. Whitney.

"The Garden Magazine" is the latest  
newcomer in the periodical field. It  
will make its first appearance on Janu-  
ary 14 and will be published by Doubled-  
ay, Page & Co. Their announcement  
states that it will be confined strictly  
to gardening subjects—a "gardeners'  
reminder"—putting out the things to  
be done during each month. There will  
be twenty-five departments, covering  
the various branches of floriculture, and  
vegetable gardening, garden trees and  
shrubs, hothouse and coldframe grow-  
ing, indoor plants and window boxes,  
in all parts of the country.

The new Hillcrest edition of Mark  
Twain's complete works, which Har-  
per & Bros. are publishing, will fill  
twenty-three volumes. Mr. Clemens  
has written a special preface for this  
new edition, and there is also a  
biographical criticism by Brander Mat-  
thews. An interesting feature is a se-  
ries of portraits of the author repro-  
duced from photographs and paintings  
made approximately at the periods  
when the different books were written.  
The list of illustrations includes the  
names of many well known artists.

**BEST DAILY NEWSPAPER IN BOS-  
TON BY MAIL UNTIL JAN. 1,**  
1905. FOR \$2.00  
THE BOSTON TRAVELER will be  
sent daily by mail to any subscriber  
from the date of his subscription until  
January 1, 1905, for \$2.00 cash in ad-  
vance. Subscriptions received at this  
office, sample copies for the asking.  
THE TRAVELER is the oldest daily  
evening newspaper published in Bos-  
ton and at the same time the newest.  
In the past 18 months THE TRAVELER  
has become one of the newest, best  
illustrated and best printed news-  
papers in New England. As a family  
newspaper, it presents the continued  
story, woman's page, children's page  
and several entertaining and substan-  
tial editorial page features. This is a  
special offer by arrangement with the  
publishers of The Courier-Gazette for  
the readers of this paper only. Ask for  
sample copy. 947J1

A Pleasant Pill.  
No pill is as pleasant and positive as  
DeWitt's Little Early Risers. DeWitt's  
Little Early Risers are so mild and ef-  
fective that children, delicate ladies  
and weak people enjoy their cleansing  
effect, while strong people say they  
are the best liver pills sold. Sold by  
W. H. Kittredge.

**DR. DAMON DENTIST.**  
ORIGINATOR OF THE  
Damon Safe System of Dentistry  
Thousands of references and endorsements  
from many line dentists, who have  
personally tried the Damon Method at  
his office 302 Main St.  
Over Kittredge's Drug Store  
SIGN OF THE BIG D  
Phone 305-12

**Crown and Bridgework**  
A SPECIALTY.  
H. M. ROBBINS, D. D. S.  
341 Main St., Rockland.  
Telephone. 8851

**Dr. A. W. Taylor**  
—DENTIST—  
GOLD and PORCELAIN CROWNS  
and BRIDGE WORK  
400 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND

**ALL KINDS**  
Clumsy Rubbers!  
Then they're not  
HOOD'S.  
EVERYWHERE  
HOOD RUBBERS  
TRADE MARK  
NOT MADE BY A TRUST  
BUT BY THE RUBBER  
MAKERS FROM YOUR DEALER—WRITE US

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## The Voyage of the Nautilus

How A Thomaston-Built Vessel Journeyed Into the  
Arctic Region, As Interestingly Set Forth By the  
Man Who Commanded Her.

One of the vessels which perished in  
the recent November gale was the old  
schooner Nautilus, built at Thomaston  
but for many years hailing from Rock-  
land. Laden with coal, and bound for  
the port of her adoption, the Nautilus  
was swept over Dog Bar Breakwater  
in Gloucester harbor, where was re-  
corded the final chapter in a most in-  
teresting marine history. She was  
wrecked Nov. 13, and her commander  
at that time was Capt. E. A. Tolman  
of Owl's Head.

Her fate recalls to many older ship-  
ping men the fact that it was the  
Nautilus which made a voyage to  
Labrador and Greenland on a tour of  
scientific exploration, being then under  
the command of Capt. Charles E. Ran-  
lett, one of the most expert mariners of  
the New England coast. Capt. Ranlett  
retired many years ago, and now re-  
sides in Auburn, Mass., his ad-  
vancing years no bar to the memory of  
interesting days spent on the Arctic  
voyage. At the request of The Cour-  
ier-Gazette he has prepared the follow-  
ing graphic letter, descriptive of the  
voyage:

The schooner Nautilus was built at  
Thomaston in 1859, and employed in the  
West India freighting business until  
the summer of 1890, when she was re-  
fitted for a voyage to Labrador and  
Greenland, under charter to  
Prof. Chadbourn of Williams College,  
to take a party of twenty students, of  
Williams and Bowdoin colleges, and  
himself, on a voyage of scientific  
discovery.

The vessel was carefully prepared  
for the reception of the company, and  
as she was to be in light ballast trim,  
she was hove down and a false keel  
was added, to improve her sailing by  
the wind. Everything being in readi-  
ness as planned, we sailed from Thom-  
aston on the 27th of June, and after an  
uneventful passage arrived at Bon  
Esperance, on the coast of Labrador,  
near the western end of the Strait of  
Belle Isle, but not without encounter-  
ing a rather severe, though short sum-  
mer gale, on the 4th of July in the Gulf  
of St. Lawrence.

The howling wind and trembling ves-  
sel had slight effect on the spirits of  
the company, the day being honored  
in true Yankee style minus the burn-  
ing of powder. An oration by a Wil-  
liams man, reading of the Declaration  
of Independence, and a poem conclud-  
ing the literary exercises of the day,  
which it must be admitted, were a  
little out of place under the circum-  
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the appearance in the shape of a brilliant  
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In a paper read before a local club Wednesday evening Congressman Littlefield discussed "International Relations With Russia." The incident had particular interest from the fact that the material used in the paper had been gathered by the distinguished Congressman with view to a public address, in which he had proposed to present Russia in the light of a former friend to this country, of so pronounced a character that the sympathies of our people ought of right to be addressed to Russia at the present time, instead of overhangingly inclining, as is the very apparent case, toward Japan. Mr. Littlefield's original impression led him to believe that Russia in a most particular way had been a friend of the North during the civil war, and by the incident of sending to New York a fleet of warships during a period of extreme darkness to Northern arms, forever put an end to an implied purpose of other European nations to recognize the Belligerency of the South. This is a matter that has often been under discussion in the past year of the Russo-Japanese war and which the friends of Russia have urged in behalf of that nation, but the facts offered in connection with the incident have thus far appeared to be of only an uncertain character.

It was for the purpose of arriving at a complete and clear understanding of the situation that Mr. Littlefield engaged in the fullest possible research. Examination of histories and biographies of public men of the period, so far as the matter was treated at all, did disclose that Russia had apparently not discussed the matter of intervention as it had been discussed, though privately—between England and France. The statements of these two nations were, in the earlier stages of the conflict, in favor of interference, at least to the extent of recognition of the South. What advances if any were actually made to Russia, history nowhere discloses. Evidently it was out of the incident of the warships that the opinion has arisen, so far as such opinion exists, that the friendliness of Russia was a real and tangible thing, which came to the North at a critical moment and pressed down the balances strongly in our favor—in fact that it was the one act that prevented England and France from taking open steps against us. To obtain definite data upon this very important point, Mr. Littlefield sought from the Russian ambassador a copy of the orders under which the Russian fleet put into New York, rightly assuming that the contents of those orders would fully establish the nature and the purpose of the visit. A courteous reply from the embassy set forth the fact that under Russian law the contents of any particular sealed orders cannot be made public until a hundred years from the time of its issuance have expired. As nearly sixty years must elapse before the information desired in this instance can be had, our Congressman was forced to the conclusion that the making out of a case for Russia would have to be passed along to later hands.

The appeal for friendship and sympathy from this country, that Russia is making, is based upon that former alleged friendship, in elucidation of which is invariably cited the incident of the visit of the warships. If Russia has a case, if that visit was meant to be the thing for which credit is now claimed, it ought to be easy for Russia to demonstrate the fact, when public men of the prominence of Congressman Littlefield are seeking information for the express purpose of awakening public sentiment in Russian behalf.

If high license has all the advantages claimed for it by its ardent supporters why was it necessary for the Vermont Legislature to spend the better part of a session tinkering the law which it so recently adopted? The second class license fee has been raised from \$300 to \$750, and in some cases to \$1000 and the business must be conducted independent of any other establishment. Saloons must close at 10 p. m. The license commissioners are to be appointed by the assistant judges of the county courts in order to check the liquor interest from controlling the regulation of the traffic in strong license towns. It is not necessary to read between the lines in order to see that Vermont is dissatisfied, and it is equally probable that two years hence will see a vigorous fight for return to the prohibitory law.

Rockland with its little but plucky branch of the Salvation Army is hardly in a position to appreciate the charitable work done by that great organization throughout the country. In New York the Army fed 30,000 persons on Christmas day, while in Boston Christmas dinner charity was extended to fully half that number, beside the dispensing of toys among children whose blessings in that direction would be few and far between for the existence of some organization like the Salvation Army.

Now we come to that season of the year when the old-fashioned plank sidewalk is much superior to its aristocratic brothers, concrete and brick. In favor of permanent walks, however, it must be said that the inconvenience attending them for one-quarter of the year is a remarkably small item compared with the comfort and beauty of them during the remainder of the year. So let us slip and scramble the next 12 weeks and never raise our voices in protest.

The report that the czar has consented to consider the subject of mediation, and has taken a step in that direction through the French president, is no doubt based on substantial information. Russia is making no headway in the war and can propose better terms for itself now than after the fall of Port Arthur, which is but a question of time, no matter how obstinate the defense. Russia's internal condition is seriously disturbed, and the demand for constitutional government, which has already led to threatening riots, is difficult to handle, when a great war must be prosecuted 6000 miles from St. Petersburg and Moscow. Japan's part of the conditions are not likely to be more than that Russia should redeem its pledge to retire from Manchuria and keep out of Korea. The world would be deeply gratified if the sanguinary war in the East could be terminated and the open door—open equally to all nations—be universally recognized as an accomplished fact.

The immensity of farm crops for the present year is such that mere figures give no adequate idea of it. The value of the corn crop for instance will be over a billion dollars, hay and wheat each over half a billion, oats over a quarter of a billion, rice \$113,000,000, potatoes \$150,000,000, and so on through the long list of soil products. The old saying that the farmer feedeth all should be amended so as to read that the American farmer feedeth all.

The inventor of the "gold brick" has just died in France, but Mrs. Chadwick still lives.

#### ANOTHER APPOINTMENT.

Gov. Cobb Names Capt. Charles E. Davis As His Inspector General.

One of the most important appointments on the staff of Governor-elect Cobb was announced this week where, by Capt. Charles E. Davis of Portland becomes inspector general, with the title of brigadier general. This settles a lively contest which has attracted considerable attention among the militia of the state for several weeks. The candidates were Brigadier General Hoyt, inspector general on the staff of Governor Hill, Major W. O. Peterson of the First Infantry and Captain Davis.

Captain Davis enlisted as a private in the Portland Cadets in 1880 and has passed through every grade to the rank of captain. He was made second lieutenant in 1891 and first lieutenant and adjutant in 1892. He was commissioned first lieutenant and adjutant in the First Maine while in the United States service during the Spanish War, and was made captain and adjutant of the First Maine on July 20, 1902, which rank and position he holds today.

In speaking of the appointment of Captain Davis and Dr. J. B. O'Neill to the Governor's staff, Colonel Kendall said: "Mr. Cobb could not have made a better selection for these positions. Both are capable and popular and have made excellent staff officers. I shall greatly miss Captain Davis from my staff and would regret his departure were it not for the fact that he is receiving a well deserved promotion. Captain Davis will be a valuable man as inspector general. I regard him as the best posted military man in the State. He has all his promotion and is capable of filling the position. His experience in the adjutant general's office and his knowledge of each company and its standing will be valuable to him as inspector general. He is thoroughly trustworthy and reliable."

Incidentally Col. Kendall again finds it necessary to deny the report that he is to retire after the next encampment. Gov. Cobb's staff is now complete with the exception of one aide.

#### IN NATIONAL CEMETERY.

Transfer of Bodies Recalls A Tragedy Of Civil War Interesting To Local Veterans.

The remains of six Federal soldiers who died in Anderson, S. C., in 1865, have been removed from the graveyard of the First Presbyterian church in that town and transported to Marietta for interment in the national cemetery. Mr. H. Garlington of the quartermaster's department, U. S. A., superintendent of the removal. During the past 40 years the graves had been cared for by Miss Lenora C. Hubbard of Anderson, who, with her pupils, has seen that the bodies have been properly kept, and decorated on each Memorial Day. For this kind work she received both thanks and praise from Northern veterans, among them a governor of Maine who had her a package of flags to be used in decorating.

The matter was brought to the attention of the Grand Army of the Republic, and at the meeting in Boston last September the ultimate disposal of the bodies of the Federal soldiers at Anderson was thoroughly discussed. Capt. Hopkins, a brother-in-law of one of the dead soldiers, Col. C. S. Brown, formerly in command of the Anderson garrison, and Adjutant Johnson, were in favor of allowing the bodies to remain at Andersonville, and of making an appropriation for properly marking and enclosing the graves. Finally, however, it was decided that the bodies should rest in a national cemetery.

The matter was brought to the attention of the war department, and in accordance to its custom, the order was at once issued upon which Mr. Garlington is now removing the bodies. They will be interred in one of the most beautiful of the Nation's "havens of the dead," and properly marked.

The dead soldiers were members of the First Battalion of Maine Volunteers, a regiment which formed part of the garrison stationed at Anderson in 1865. Their names and rank were as follows: Mason Brown, private Co. A, died Oct. 8, 1865; Wm. H. Chase, private Co. A, died Nov. 12, 1865; W. C. Corbett, corporal Co. A, died Oct. 8, 1865; Byron Hussey, private Co. B, died Sept. 24, 1865; Wm. L. Reynolds, private Co. A, died Oct. 8, 1865; Emory Smith, Co. A, died Oct. 8, 1865.

The above is of special interest to Rockland people as William P. Cook of this city, now commander of Edwin Libby Post, was a lieutenant in the company and Byron Hussey, one of the three soldiers killed, also belonged to Rockland. The Federals had captured a lot of cotton and Col. Brown, now in the Washington land office, had placed an embargo on it, and detained it at Brown's Ferry on the Savannah river. Privates Brown, Smith and Corbett were detailed to guard it. Under the leadership of Manson Jolly, a Confederate guerrilla, a crowd of citizens went to Brown's Ferry at night and murdered the soldiers, throwing the bodies into the river. The bodies were taken from the river and buried in the Presbyterian cemetery at Anderson Court House.

## The Kidneys

When they are weak, torpid, or stagnant, the whole system suffers. Don't neglect them at this time, but heed the warning of the aching back, the bloated face, the sallow complexion, the urinary disorder, and begin treatment at once with Hood's Sarsaparilla which contains the best and safest curative substances.

For testimonials of remarkable cures send for Book on Kidneys, No. 8, C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

#### CONVEYING SCHOLARS.

Rockland School Board Listens Interesting Report On The Subject.

At the meeting of the school board Wednesday night Miss Edith Brown of Northboro, Mass., was elected a substitute teacher for the winter term in place of Miss Gertrude Illsey, who is prevented from serving on account of illness in her family. Miss Brown is a graduate of Smith College.

The matter of transportation for scholars who reside a considerable distance from any school house, was brought before the board in an interesting report of the sub-committee consisting of Charles E. Weeks, Frank B. Miller and L. F. Starrett. This report was as follows:

Your sub-committee on estimates and expenditures to which was referred the petition of Ansel M. Farnham and others of Ward 7, requesting conveyance of public school pupils to and from the schools which they attend, has carefully considered the matter, and herewith submits the following report and recommendations:

Section 2 of chapter 15 of the Revised Statutes of Maine, relating to the conveyance of public school pupils to and from the schools which they attend, has been carefully considered by the sub-committee, and it is recommended that the conveyance of all public school pupils residing in this town, a part or the whole of the distance, to and from the nearest suitable school, for the number of weeks for which schools are maintained in each year, when such pupils reside at such distance from said school as in the judgment of the superintending school committee shall render such conveyance necessary.

A distance requiring transportation must necessarily be regarded as an unreasonable one. As to what constitutes such a distance is left entirely to the judgment of the school committee, and in the exercise of this power discretion and good judgment of the superintending school committee of each town. The superintendent of schools, being the servant of the community, is not to be controlled by the voice in the matter. His province is to execute the mandate of the committee. An unreasonable distance is a very elastic term, and is very largely a matter of local conditions. What might be an unreasonable distance in rural communities, would not be in a city or country village. In the former, which is not provided with sidewalks, and in winter is made impassable by the difficult travel on account of snow, a distance of one mile would, in the judgment of fair-minded men, be an unreasonable one in comparison to the distance in a city with its modern methods and improvements of travel.

For the purposes of this case, that part of Ward 7 in which reside parents of children for transportation, is considered a rural community. The petitioners represent nine families aggregating 17 pupils. Of this number 14 reside in that part of the ward which was properly designated as the mountain district, and three on the West Meadow road near the Thomaston line. The several schools which these pupils attend are at a distance of one and one-half miles from their homes, and are following the usual lines of public travel. To fix some arbitrary limit, we have decided that a pupil residing at a distance from his school of one and one-half miles is entitled to transportation at public expense.

Arrangements can be made with the Rockland, Thomaston & Camden Street Railway to carry these pupils over its road at half rates, and as soon as the order is given pass books will be prepared and delivered to them. All pupils residing at the mountain district or near Blackington's Corner to take the car as the distance from their homes to this point is in excess of one and one-half miles. Those residing near the Thomaston line can take the cars at the Limerock street terminal, and will not need team transportation as they come within the prescribed limit. We recommend that transportation be given these pupils from November 1 to May 1 of each year, and that the cost of the same be borne by the city government.

In 1896 the Middle street school was discontinued. The cost of maintaining a school there was not less than \$400 per annum, a saving to the city of \$360 since that time. It is conservatively estimated that the cost of transportation by team and electricity per annum will not exceed \$350 which would make a yearly saving of \$100 to the city if a school should be re-established there, even if we had a building for that purpose. Last spring the city council conveyed the Middle street school building to Pleasant Valley Grange for \$1000. We humbly suggest that a portion of the purchase money be used to meet the cost of transportation for the remainder of the municipal year as no provisions were made for this contingency at the time the city government made its usual appropriations.

Action on the above report will be taken at the next meeting. Frank B. Miller acted as secretary of the meeting in the absence of Supt. Randall.

Miss Cora I. Sawyer has gone to Roxbury, Mass., to attend the wedding of a cousin. She will visit relatives before returning.

## CLEARANCE SALE!

For One Week Beginning FRIDAY, Dec. 30,

I shall sell my Entire Stock of Millinery below cost.

Trimmed Hats, \$1.00 Untrimmed, .25

After Jan. 6, balance of stock will be found at the REMNANT STORE 13 Pleasant Street, and will be sold at great bargains. MRS. N. B. DUNTON, MAIN STREET.

#### A FESTIVAL CONCERT.

Director Chapman Advocates One For Rockland—Plans For the Maine Festival—New Program, New Talent.

It was Chapman Night with Wight Philharmonic Society Thursday night, and in honor of the director's presence there was an unusually large attendance. William R. Chapman is in Maine what he chooses to call a vacation, but which will consist largely of flying trips across the state and the maintenance of impossible hours in order that the proper amount of ginger may be infused into any chorus that shows symptoms of relaxation. An instance of his "vacation" experience may be cited in his visit to Rockland. He arrived here at 4:55 Thursday afternoon, talked business with Governor-elect Cobb, and was in session with Wight Philharmonic Society or its board of government until past 11 o'clock. It was midnight before he sought retirement, and he was not in bed until 1:30, where the genial host and hostess insist he shall stay while in Rockland. Forty winks of sleep and the magnetic battery welder was away on the 5 o'clock train, his destination being a distant part of the state. This sort of thing will be kept up, without even a chance to visit his old home in Bethel, until one day next week he hies away to New York, the tangled web of threads of multiple duties. This is Mr. Chapman's vacation.

A reporter of The Courier-Gazette sought a midnight interview with Mr. Chapman at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wight, and was received with a cordiality not to be expected at that hour. "I found the Rockland chorus in nice shape," said the director, "with a very good choir, and the consideration of the society has promised to increase its chorus to 75 members, and I hope to see it reach the hundred mark. Rockland has always been a strong factor in the musical and dramatic life of the state, and I hope to see it reach the hundred mark. You may say that I am going to be in Rockland again three weeks from that night, when I hope to see every singer who has ever appeared in the festival chorus, and many new ones. The society has promised to increase its chorus to 75 members, and I hope to see it reach the hundred mark. Rockland has always been a strong factor in the musical and dramatic life of the state, and I hope to see it reach the hundred mark. 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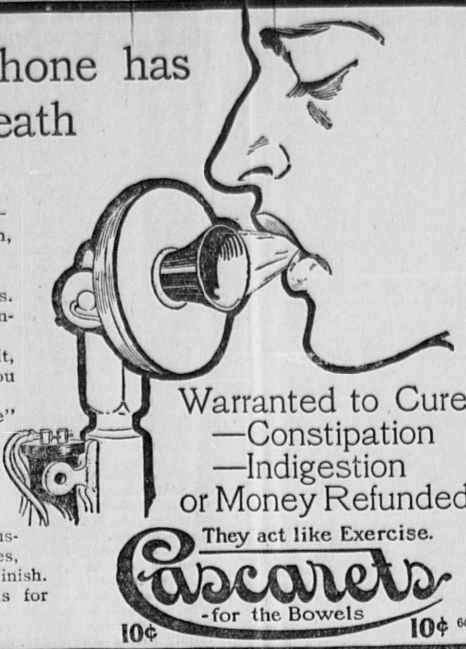






## When the Telephone has a Bad Breath

THAT'S the time to take a Cascaret.  
—When your Tongue is coated—  
—When you have Heartburn,  
Belching, Acid Risings in Throat.  
—When Pimples begin to peep out.  
—When your Stomach Gnaaws and Burns.  
—That's the time to check coming Constipation, Indigestion and Dyspepsia.  
One single Cascaret will do it, if taken at the right minute, just when you first feel the need of it.  
A "Cascaret in time is worth nine" later on.  
Cascarets don't Purge, nor Weaken, nor waste Digestive Juices in flooding out the Bowels, like Salts, Castor Oil, Cathartics.  
But,—they act like Exercise on the Muscles that shrink and expand the Intestines, thus pushing the Food on naturally to its Finish.  
The little thin, flat, Ten Cent Box is for your Vest Pocket or "My Lady" Purse.  
Carry it constantly, like you Watch.



Warranted to Cure  
—Constipation  
—Indigestion  
or Money Refunded  
They act like Exercise.  
**Cascarets**  
—for the Bowels  
10¢ 10¢ 642

## RAILWAYS IN ALASKA

FOUR SYSTEMS NOW BUILDING OR IN OPERATION.

Travel in the Great Northern Territory Now a Matter of Ease and Comfort — More Lines Proposed.

There is a vast difference between journeying in Alaska to-day and journeying in Alaska a few years ago. When the first rush of the gold seekers occurred there was no means of communication between the Klondike and the outside world but the dog sleds and the rivers. To get to the gold fields men suffered untold hardships, and after they were paid starvation prices for food. When the Nome fields were discovered men traveled to the peninsula in boats, but to get inland meant many hours of hard walking. In the interior of the great territory one was as completely shut off from the world as though stranded upon a desert island in the middle of the ocean. Of news there was none save at long intervals when brought in by newcomers, and it was weeks old before it reached the camps.

To-day the telegraph wire carries its messages throughout all the gold camps, and the result of the big battles in the far east may be known at Dawson almost as soon as it is in Chicago. In modes of transportation the dog sled has given place to the railroad train, and travel in the far north is now a luxury instead of a hardship.

A glance at the map will give one an idea of the railroads now in operation, under construction or proposed. So great has been the recent development of Alaska that there are now four distinct railroad systems in full or partial operation in the territory, two others in a preliminary stage of construction and several projected. All of the principal centers of population are connected with the outside world by telegraph, and a military cable line, 1,300 miles in length, will be completed this summer between Seattle and Juneau, giving an alternate route for commercial business.

The construction of the Council City & Solomon River railroad, the first of standard gauge to be put in operation in Alaska, has demonstrated the possibility of building in the far north a roadbed practically as solid as that of any of the best equipped systems in the United States. The tundra, or Arctic bog land, has been conquered by a system of thorough drainage.

The railroads now building and projected in northwestern Alaska will completely gridiron Nome peninsula.



EXISTING AND PROPOSED RAILWAYS AND TELEGRAPH LINES IN ALASKA.

The first road put in operation there was called the "Wild Goose Railroad" and has lately been acquired by the Nome-Arctic Railway company. The first rails were laid in the summer of 1890 and the enterprise was a financial success from the start.

During the last few months the Nome-Arctic company has extended the line to Dexter Creek, and securing a franchise to extend to the Yukon river in a central part of the city and added three spurs to facilitate the handling of freight. This spring work was begun on a line to Council City. The owners of this road are mostly men who have made their money in Alaska.

A railroad project of even greater importance to Alaska than the Council City & Solomon is the Alaska Central railway, work on which was begun late last summer, but which will not be completed for another year or more. Trains, however, will be running regularly over the southern section late this summer.

The Alaska Central is built from Resurrection bay north and west to Cook inlet and thence in almost a straight line to Rampart, on the Yukon river, a distance of about 600 miles. About 100 miles of the road are already practically completed.

The most ambitious of all Alaskan railway projects is that of the Trans-Alaskan Railway company, which was incorporated at the department of the secretary of state at Washington about eight months ago. The Trans-Alaskan railway will run from a point on Cook inlet to Port Clarence on Cape Prince of Wales, the point where Alaska most nearly approaches to Siberia. Connection there will be made, according to the plans of the promoters, with a northern branch to be built from the Russian government's Trans-Siberian line.

An important link in the chain of Alaskan railroads will be a line which was built last summer from Dawson up Bonanza creek, and which is being extended this summer to the Stewart river and thence to Eagle City. At the latter point connection will be made with the Alaska Central. On the south connection is had from Dawson by river steamer with the White Pass & Yukon route.

### Revolution Eminent.

A sure sign of approaching revolt and serious trouble in your system is nervousness, sleeplessness, or stomach upsets. Electric Bitters will quickly dismember the troublesome causes. It never fails to tone the stomach, regulate the kidneys and bowels, stimulate the liver and clarify the blood. Run down systems benefit particularly and all the usual attending aches vanish under its searching and thorough action. Electric Bitters is only 50¢, and that is returned if it does not give perfect satisfaction. It is guaranteed by W. H. Kittredge, druggist.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, always all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five ¢ a bottle.

## HAS BRIGHT FUTURE

SENOR CORRAL WHO IS TO BE MEXICO'S VICE PRESIDENT.

Was Himself the Author of the Bill Which Created the Office—Highly Praised by President Porfirio Diaz.

City of Mexico Special.

"President in Reserve" is the designation employed by Gen. Porfirio Diaz in referring to his secretary of the interior, chosen by the nationalists as their candidate for the vice presidency.

"I congratulate you," said the president, addressing a delegation from the convention, "on having nominated as a candidate for the vice presidency a citizen who, in addition to his upright character, enlightenment and public spirit, demonstrated by admirable service in various important posts, possesses the moral and physical energies which are proper to his relatively youthful age, and for which not even a career of patriotic abnegation and honorable service can afford a substitute."

Little did Ramon Corral think when he drew up and presented to the chamber of deputies the bill creating the vice presidency and extending the presidential term from four to six years, that he would be the man selected to fill the vice presidential post and later become in all probability the successor of Gen. Diaz, the great soldier who has earned the title of "peace president."

The question of the retirement of Gen. Diaz was settled a year ago, when both the nationalists and liberals nominated the president to succeed himself.

The amendments to the constitution as finally adopted provided that in the event of the death, disability or absence from the republic of the president, the vice president shall immediately assume the duties of the presidency without the necessity of taking a new oath. Neither can he resign except for very grave reasons, which must be passed upon by the congress, and neither can he leave the republic without the permission of congress.

The law authorizing the amendments makes the vice president ex-officio president of the senate, but leaves the incumbent free to accept other offices.



SENOR RAMON CORRAL.  
(Minister of the Interior and Future Vice President of Mexico.)

and perform the duties for which he may be selected by the president, the bill declaring that it is not expedient that the vice president be condemned to be a mere passive spectator of the public affairs which at any time he may be called upon to direct. Probably Corral will retain the portfolio of interior affairs.

It has long been the desire of the president to lay down, at least temporarily, the reins of government, rest from his arduous duties and make a tour of the principal cities of the United States and Europe. The clause in the amendment allowing leave of absence, the vice president serving ad interim, gives him the opportunity, though whether Gen. Diaz will embrace it cannot now be stated.

Ramon Corral was born in Alamos, State of Sonora, January 10, 1854. He made his appearance in the political world as the editor of two newspapers, El Heraldo and the Voz de Alamos. Both of these publications were opposed to the administration of Gen. Ignacio Pesqueira, who controlled the local government of Sonora for 20 years. In 1875 he exchanged the pen for the sword, and when the revolution of August 11 of the same year began, Corral took an active part in it, maintaining on the battle field the same principles he had proclaimed in the columns of the press.

Elected to the legislature and afterward appointed secretary of state, Corral assisted in the elaboration of many of the laws that are to-day in force in the state, more especially those pertaining to fiscal regulations.

In the assembly of 1887 he was elevated to the vice governorship of Sonora, and he virtually had charge of the executive power during most of the term by reason of leave of absence granted to the constitutional governor. Corral retired from the position in 1891, acted as secretary of state until 1895, and was then unanimously elected governor for two terms. One of the results of his efforts is the College of Sonora, in the capital of the state. Numerous schools and a multitude of industrial enterprises throughout the state owe their existence to his initiative.

Corral became governor of the federal district of Mexico on December 19, 1900, and on January 16, 1903, was sworn in as minister of interior in the cabinet of President Diaz. His capacity for government has been demonstrated. His personality is very attractive. He possesses a rare combination of affability and authority. Being a native of a frontier state he has come into frequent contact with Americans and understands and appreciates the character of the American people.

### No More Suffering.

If you are troubled with indigestion get a bottle of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and see how quickly it will cure you. Geo. A. Thompson, of Spencer, Ia., says: "I have had Dyspepsia for twenty years. My case was almost hopeless. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure was recommended and I used a few bottles and it is the only thing that has relieved me. Would not be without it. Have doctored with local physicians and also at Chicago, and even went to Norway with hopes of getting some relief, but Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is the only remedy that has done me any good, and I heartily recommend it. Every person suffering with indigestion or dyspepsia should use it." Sold by W. H. Kittredge.

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Marine and Stationary.

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Fishermen's outfit furnished. Our 1904 Catalogue tells all about them. Send for one.

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PALMER GASOLINE ENGINES.

Best known and most reliable engine on the market.

DON'T BUY EXPERIMENTS.

1904 Prices

11-2 H.P. \$80

2 H.P. \$102

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COMPLETE, INCLUDING WHEEL AND SHAFTS.

Cycle Jump Spark Marine Engines, from 3 to 24 H.P. High speed and light. Prices from \$15 to \$100. A Special Discount will be given for the next 30 days. Write for same.

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## MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

ST. MARY, PENNAQUID

PENOBSCOT BAY AND RIVER

Daily, Sundays excepted and weather permitting, as follows:

Leave Bangor at 7:30 a.m., after arrival of train leaving Bangor at 7:30 a.m.

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## E. B. HASTINGS &amp; COMPANY

## JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Saturday Morning, December 31.

With Great Reductions in  
Every Department of Our Store

aged for our JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE earlier than ever. The balance of  
also all Goods in our Store, will be MARKED DOWN for this GREAT SALE.  
SAVE MONEY and get Goods You Need for Winter. REMEMBER—the Sale  
Saturday morning, December 31. Watch for our WHITE UNDERWEAR SALE, one week later.

## E. B. HASTINGS &amp; COMPANY.

## THE THEATRES

The opening of the year 1905 will be inaugurated at Keith's with one of the strongest variety bills that will probably be given at that popular playhouse during the entire season. The "headliners" are the four Mortons (Sam, Kittym, Paul and Clara), admittedly the cleverest quartet of comedians, singers and dancers in the vaudeville profession today. Jules and Ella Garrison, the noted burlesquers, will present for the first time in Boston their latest and most successful sketch "An Ancient Roman," which is said to be the most mirth-provoking specialty of the kind offered on the stage this season. Another noted entertainer will be Mary Dupont, who will offer "A Leap Year Leap," which is said to be one of the best vehicles this bright and popular actress has had since she deserted the "legitimate." The Orpheus comedy four, vocalists and comedians; Elmer Tenley, Irish character monologist and parody singer; Carter and Bluford, lively "real coon" singers and dancers; and Lavender and Tomson, in an eccentric comedy sketch are others of note on the bill. The special attraction for the children will be Doherty's Poodles, a troupe of diminutive canine actors.

W. B. Nash, a former resident of Rockland and at one time editor of the Daily Star, has written Manager Crockett in regard to Prescelle who will open a week's engagement at the Farwell opera house Monday next, January 2, as follows: "Mr. Magoon manager for Prescelle, who was here one week recently, told me that he was to open with you in January and I can assure you that you have a very interesting week ahead, and a performance that the people of Rockland don't want to miss seeing. As to this gentleman's work, it is simply wonderful and the interest created by this attraction has never been approached by any other company visiting us. As to the man himself, I think you will find him one of the most interesting and pleasant young men I have seen here. He has been your good fortune to meet, and you will find Mr. Magoon, the manager, a gentleman in every respect and a great hustler. You are at liberty to show this letter to any one you please as I have seen the show and it gives me pleasure to endorse it."

C. A. HENRICKSON.

C. A. Henrickson died at his home in Waterville Wednesday night. He was a native of Norway and came to this country at the age of 12 years. Capt. Rodney Arey found him in New York and brought him to Owl's Head. Having had enough of seafaring the boy went to live with Capt. Nathaniel Maddocks on the latter's farm, which he bought later in life, and which has long been known as Henrickson's Point. He united with the First Baptist church in this city when a very young man, and later went to Waterville to study for the ministry. At the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted in the Navy and served till the close. He then returned to Waterville, and giving up the idea of the ministry set up a book and stationery business in which he continued until a few years ago, when, having obtained a competency, he retired from active business. He built a very handsome residence in Waterville opposite Elmwood hotel where he had made his home for several years, spending his summers in the old Maddocks house at Henrickson Point. Soon after his return from the war he married Miss Martha Hunt of Oldtown, who survives him. Mrs. Henrickson was the younger sister of Mrs. W. O. Holman of this city. An older sister, Mrs. Dudley W. Moor, resides with her children in Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Henrickson was well known in this city where he had many friends. He was much and justly esteemed in Waterville, where he has so long resided, as a thorough, earnest Christian gentleman and worthy and leading citizen. Heart disease was the cause of his death.

## A Costly Mistake.

Blunders are sometimes very expensive. Occasionally life itself is the price of a mistake, but you'll never be wrong if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills for Dyspepsia, Dizziness, Headache, Liver or Bowel troubles. They are gentle yet thorough. 25 c. at W. H. Kittredge's drug store.

## FARWELL OPERA HOUSE

R. H. CROCKETT, Manager.

ONE SOLID WEEK

COMMENCING

MONDAY, Jan. 2nd,

Mr. F. Willard Magoon presents

The WONDERFUL GIFTED ARTIST  
PRESCELLE

The most talked about man of the present century

MIND READING  
and HYPNOTISM

REGULAR PRICES.

Seats ready Saturday night. Entire engagement. No seats held paid for. Telephone 50.

## THE EGAL'S CHRISTMAS.

Sailors On One Of Uncle Sam's Ships  
Had A Good Time In Rockland Harbor—  
The Day's Doings.

There was fun galore on board the U. S. S. Eagle in Rockland harbor Christmas Monday, and a graphic description of it appears in the "sporting special" published on board. The city editor of the edition was A. D. Berry, and the sporting editor was F. M. Smith. From the "sporting special," we make the following extracts:

## AQUATIC SPORTS.

Quill Pushers vs. the Compass Boxers: One of the best heats ever pulled off in these waters was the exciting contest between these rival crews. It resembled a funeral procession for the remains of the Quill Pushers, the Compass Boxers easily taking the lead through the heroic exertions of their plucky coxswain and maintaining the same throughout the race. The remains of the Quill Pushers to be buried this evening. No flowers.

Forecastle vs. The After Guards: Magnificent spectacle of manly vigor and dash. The race was in doubt all the time until the Forecastle crew crossed the line one second before their rival. The boats looked like a pair of Mississippi stern wheelers as they came careening to the finish.

## BOXING BOUTS.

The fight between the Portland Shadow and the Washington Toothpick, which ended in a draw, was an excellent exhibition of the pugilistic art. The Shadow showed the effects of his hard training—holding down the easy chair in the office. He was a little under weight but his exhibition showed him to be a coming man. He will probably be heard of in ping-pong circles. The Washington Toothpick was in swell condition, possibly the result of his heavy training at the dinner table today. Altogether the fight was well worth seeing. The fight by rounds:

Round 1—The Shadow leads to head, and lands, knocking a few flakes of paint from the ceiling. The Toothpick's guard is perfect; he stops all blows, with his face and takes everything in sight. He has a taking way with him. Honors even.

Round 2—Heavy uncutting and surprising footwork mark this. By the spectators naturally thinking that they are looking at the flying horses at Coney Island. It is hit, block and get away, as far as possible. Honors even.

Round 3—The Toothpick makes the pace and goes in in whirlwind style. He shows his old form, as much as can be seen through his shirt. The Shadow puts in his favorite windmill blow. Things are much mixed towards the end of this round. The remains were taken up on a blotter and called a draw.

Our correspondent's opinion of the battle between Panhandle Pete and the New Orleans Digger was that Panhandle Pete should have been quietly killed in some out of the way spot before being allowed in the ring. In challenging the Digger he was aspiring to a class that he may only hope to obtain a glimpse of on his way to Heaven. The New Orleans boy toyed with him for a round and some odd seconds and then threw him away. The fight by rounds:

Round 1—Digger leads to windward and lands in Pete's storage compartment. Pete retaliates by butting. The Digger steps upon Pete's anatomy and draws gore. Pete's breakfast receives a heavy battering. Round closes with all for the Digger.

Round 2—The Digger does a juggling stunt for a few seconds with what was once Panhandle Pete and then hands him over to the doctor for repairs. Back to the brake-beams Pete. The Digger's fight.

The fight between the Leaver Kid and the Philadelphia Pattern Maker was so thick that it was hard work to follow the blows exchanged and the boys made a very pretty showing. The effect was somewhat marred by a young lady in the audience saying that the Leaver Kid was sweet pretty. In spite of this disadvantage the Kid battled nobly for the honors of The House of Leavers. The Kid will soon be back in his old haunts, and there is a rumor to the effect that his stall has been entirely refurbished in anticipation of this event. The fight by rounds:

Round 1—The Pattern Maker slaps the Kid's face real hard. The Kid returns by sticking out his tongue, saying boo and gritting his teeth. Honors even.

Round 2—The Kid leads to the Pattern Maker's hair and secures a fine trophy. The Pattern Maker returns lead and secures the Kid's chewing gum. Honors even.

Round 3—The Pattern Maker calls the Kid a mean thing, the Kid staggers and goes to his knees but is up in a flash and wades in for blood. The fighting is fast and furious and their language is extremely insulting. Excitement intense. The Kid begins to stutter giving the Pattern Maker a slight advantage. The referee decides the bout a draw.

After the preliminaries were over the ring was washed and honed for the real event of the day, the light heavyweight championship battle, by those valiant pugns, Battling Jefferson and Boy Bunny. The huge Auditorium rocks as the mighty cheers that greet the entrance of these gladiators. The betting is even at the plenty of all kinds of bets. The men looked fit to be battling Jefferson and Boy Bunny.

corners in the company's own ambulance. Time, and the fight was on. Fight by rounds:

Jefferson leads and lands his scissor motion on the unoffending atmosphere. The concussion from this blow is felt in all parts of the house. The Boy leads back, putting the port stanchion out of commission. A hot exchange of bad grammar marks the close of this round. Honors even.

Round 2—The Boy starts a hot one on the way to Jefferson's jaw which will be heard from later but had not landed as this paper goes to press, the Boy opens up the sluice on Jefferson's claret tank and then dabbles his glove in the gore. Jefferson makes a hot pace for the Boy, and manages to land a few twisters where they will do the most good. Honors even.

Round 3—Owing to one of the stretcher men giving out the Boy is late in coming up at the call of time, but soon works his speed up to 15 revolutions a minute. Jefferson is giving him all he cares to attend to and a few extra by way of dessert. The fight is so warm the men take off their pea coats. The Boy has the red flag at the masthead of the enemy's fore. Jefferson dying hard. Honors about even.

Round 4—The Boy dislodges the collision mats that Jefferson has over the leaks and the game is on. Both men show the effects of the fast pace they have been going, but all tired out as they are conclude to finish the journey. Jefferson shows his great good nature and generous spirit by distributing his gore among the spectators, quite a rush is on for these interesting souvenirs. There will be no decision until after the remains have been separated, a large force of surgeons is at work and we expect to have the result in time for the morning edition. The bouts were refereed by Alonzo Hughes, who claims the featherweight championship of the U. S. Navy.

## SPICY PERSONALS.

The latest reports from the bedside of our dearly beloved shipmate, G. P. Savacool, are that he is expected to recover and will probably be with us tomorrow. At the Christmas dinner he was attending he showed his bravery by eating everything on the table and was rescued from the fray only after he had swallowed everything but one leg of the table, the last leg proved too much for him as it got caught in his S shape and straitened him out for the first time in his life. He was saved by the prompt arrival of the street railroad's wrecking crew. We shall be glad to get Sava back with us again as the pile of empty tin cans is rapidly increasing. Sava was the recipient of a beautiful Christmas present from his admiring shipmates. It was a magnificent hand-painted empty sardine can finished in a lard oil.

The Quill Pushers above referred to were Cash, Grimes, Berry, Quigley and Mercedes. Their opponents, the Compass Boxers, were Ojeda, Fuerst, Devlin, Rollins and Patton. On the Forecastle crew were Grimes, Smalley, Mann, N. King and Woods. The After Guards comprised C. R. King, Starkes, Phillips, Koch and Bump.

Among other features on the Christmas athletic program were the following: Exciting spud race between two well known champions, Joe Sanders and J. Talmage; row-as-you-please race by the following weary walkers: Starkes, Trembley, Talmage, Cocoran, N. King and Joe Sanders; the popular Parisian danser, Mile. Griggs; the well known monologue artist, M. Devlin.

## A Minister's Duty

A Clowing Tribute to the  
Sterling Worth of Dr. Agnew's  
New's Catarrhal Powder.

"When I know anything worthy of recommendation I consider it my duty to tell it," says Rev. James Murdoch, of Hamburg, Pa. "Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder has cured me of catarrh of five years' standing. It is certainly a masterpiece in its class. I have applied it in five minutes."

Dr. Agnew's Pills cure liver and stomach. 10c.

Sold by W. J. Coakley and C. H. Moor &amp; Co.

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Country Life

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The New Popular Country Life Magazine which stands for the development of the Country Life idea along practical lines and at the least expenditure of time and money. Home building and beautifying; Gardening on a Small Scale; Horticulture; Raising of Small Fruits; Chicken Raising, etc. Printed on Elegant Coated Paper and Magnificently Illustrated. For Sale by your Newsdealer or send 25c to the publishers for a three months' trial trip.

We want a live Representative in your town to look after our Magazine. Write us today.

SUBURBAN COUNTRY LIFE  
16 State St., Boston

## Marine Glasses

—AND—

COMPASSES

301 MAIN ST. Opp. VICTORIA

## IN SPORTING CIRCLES.

The Augusta polo team makes its initial appearance here this Friday evening and will seek to do what Bath, Gardiner and Lewiston have failed to accomplish. The visitors, while playing under the name of Augusta, are in reality the best players in Augusta and Hallowell—two cities where polo has flourished since the days of the "Granite City" and "Capital City." The lineup will be as follows: Simpson 1r, Parequet 2r, Pratt c, Nelson hb, Kimball g, Keene substitute. The Rockland team which the Augustas will play will be the Majors, which have the proud record of defeating every out of town team they have ever played. The game will be called at 8.15 sharp, in order to accommodate the Warren and Thomaston patrons.

There is much interest in bowling circles this winter. Four teams have been formed and excitement is at high pitch on Kennedy's alleys. Kittredge, Shaw, Thomas and Ingraham captain the teams and there is talk of a fourth team. Kittredge and Thomas rolled Wednesday night, the latter winning out by 32 pins after an exciting contest. At the head of the third string the teams were tied; Kittredge forged ahead in the fourth string by 32 pins. Thomas' thugs went into the fifth string with blood in their eyes. Fitch and Arey found the head pin they had been looking for all the evening and the way the pins fell was a caution. Fitch rolled the highest string of the evening—30—and incidentally winning the day's prize. Carr did some good rolling. Kittredge led his team by a good margin, his bowling being very even. McCausland did well but the "baker man" fell below the expectations of his friends. The summary:

TEAM 3.		100	85	97	94	94	475
Thomas	Fitch	75	71	78	68	119	412
Arey	Fuller	75	82	70	82	99	408
Alperin	McCauley	78	76	85	79	84	402
Carr		90	80	88	79	81	437
TEAM 4.		426	413	416	402	477	2134
TEAM 5.		95	94	94	94	97	450
Kittredge	Pooler	85	85	78	75	88	411
Dwyer	Fuller	77	74	74	89	73	393
McCauley		92	80	69	94	73	408
		98	72	89	82	93	434
		447	405	404	434	412	2102

The  
Rockland Music School

43 PARK STREET

MRS. CARRIE B. SHAW, Directors

MRS. EMMA E. WIGHT, Directors

Fall Term Will Commence

Saturday, September 17.

Class and Private Instruction  
Kindergarten, Intermediate and  
Advanced Classes.For terms and other information  
Inquire at the School.

## PIANO FORTE TUNING

T. M. NAGLE

REFERENCES:

Mr. Arthur Hyde, Organist Trinity

Church, Boston.

Mr. Charles Potter, Cashier First

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HERE PERMANENTLY

ROCKLAND, ME.

Miss Faith W. Greenhalgh

A PUPIL OF

Prof. Carl Baermann, of Boston,

Will take scholars for Piano-forte In-

struction at her home

67 PARK STREET. ROCKLAND, ME

## MARINE MATTERS.

Sch. John S. Beacham, Burgess, arrived Thursday from Boston to load limerock for Wareham, Mass.

Sch. A. W. Ellis, Pattershall, sailed Thursday for Belfast to haul up for the winter.

Sch. Sadie Wilcott, Pendleton, sailed Thursday for Stonington with coal from New York.

Sch. Helena, Fernald, sailed Thursday for Winterport with coal for New York.

Sch. Annie Booth sailed Thursday for St. John with coal from New York.

Sch. Ella F. Crowell, Thomas, is in the stream loaded with lime from A. J. Bird & Co. for New York.

Sch. M. H. Reed, Helen, is in the stream loaded with stone from Stonington for New York.

Sch. Mary Bradford Pierce, Lane, is chartered to load stone at Carver's Harbor for New York at \$1.50 per ton and wharfage.

Sch. Annie F. Kimball, Sweetland, is chartered to load stone at Highisle for Philadelphia at \$3.00 per ton and wharfage.

Sch. Adelia T. Carleton, Kent, is chartered to load stone at Hurricane Isle for New York at \$1.50 per ton and wharfage.

Sch. Caroline Gray, Wilson, is discharging lumber at Beverly from Norfolk.

Sch. Carrie Strong, Strong, sailed from Philadelphia the 26th with coal for Gibraltar.

Sch. Henry O. Barrett, Norton, was at anchor at Overfalls Lightship the 27th bound from Boston for Philadelphia.

Sch. Evie B. Hall, Norton, arrived in New York the 28th with paving from Prospect.

Sch. Charlie Woolsey, Ginn, sailed from New York the 29th with coal for Rockland.

Sch. Caroline Gray, Wilson, is chartered to load stone at Crotch Island, Stonington, for New London, Conn., at \$1.50 per ton and wharfage.

We're  
Satisfied

That if you once give Lily White flour a trial you will prefer it to all others. Many flours look alike, but you discover a difference when you use them.

## Lily White

"The Flour the Best Cooks Use"

Is certainly "different" and the difference is largely in its favor—and in its flavor.

FOR SALE BY  
THORNDIKE & HIX  
ROCKLAND

## NOTICE

The Committee on Accounts and Claims hereby give notice that it will be in session at the office of the City Clerk on Spring Street, on Friday evenings at 7 o'clock, immediately preceding the regular meeting of the City Council for the purpose of auditing claims against the city.

The Committee request that all bills be made on the regular billheads of the city to facilitate their work. These billheads can be obtained at the office of the City Clerk.

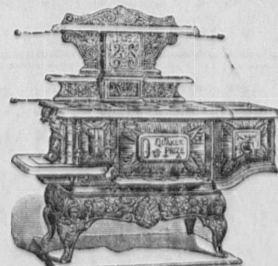
WILLIAM J. DICKSON,

RICHARD A. RHODES,

WILLIAM H. BROWN,

26th Committee on Accounts and Claims.

## QUAKER RANGES



A Full Line of the Famous

QUAKER RANGES

Will be Found at

E. CIL

SUCCESSOR TO

## WINTER

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EMAN

## NEW YEAR

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Your Footwear

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59c.

Bargain Lot in

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Sizes in Ladies'

SHOES, Boston

men's HIGH BUT-

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children and Misses';

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KID BOW SLIP-

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ROCK STREET

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## FIRE! FIRE!

OUR

## Coal and Wood

DEPARTMENT

Was Uninjured in the Fire of  
Monday Night, and we are  
prepared to fill all orders for

COAL

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Promptly and at Low-  
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Thorndike & Hix  
ROCKLAND.HAVE A  
CHEERFUL HOME

A Ton  
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This Coal  
in  
Your Cellar  
Warms  
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As Well as  
The House

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# THOMAS HAPPENINGS

## In Theatrical Circles.

### Old Josh Spruceby Attraction At Farwell Opera House This Friday Evening.

C. J. W. Roe, manager of the Roe Stock Company, supporting Campbell Stratton, will this year bring to Rockland one of the very best popular priced companies that has visited in this season. The engagement will be for three nights only, starting Monday, January 3, with one matinee on Wednesday. The four plays to be given during the engagement in this city are all new, and each play will be presented with special scenery and effects, together with a large force of vaudeville artists that are the greatest ever seen with a repertoire of songs. Not a poor act on the bill, and not a dull moment during the performance.

Manager Crockett has arranged for one performance of the famous Fields and Hanson's Minstrels at the Farwell opera house on Friday evening, Jan. 3, headed by the prince of comedians, Fields and Hanson, and thirty others. The New Bedford Daily says of this show: "Fields and Hanson's minstrels came to town yesterday. The parade was a swell one, the band good, and after the show went through town the knowledge that there had been a parade as the Mary Bradford and the battle now a day. The performance as given by this company of burnt cork artists is way up in the minstrel line—good comedians, good singers, good dancers, etc. and kept things on the move for two and one half hours. Fields and Hanson are a clever team and every one with them was well up in the business. The orchestra came in for a good share of applause."

The only magician to be seen at the Farwell this season will be Maro, one of the best in this line now before the public. Last year Maro gave the best of satisfaction in this city. He played to a very large house and all went home satisfied, saying to themselves that if Maro ever comes again I am going and take the children. This year Maro has many new tricks and illusions that have mystified the theatre-going public from one end of this country to the other. A clean and clever performance is what they all say about this man and one that is well up with the great Kellar. The date for Maro this season will be Thursday, January 12.

So far the return engagements that Miss O'Neil has played on the Cahn and Grant Circuit in New England has been to capacity business everywhere. The theatres have not been large enough, even if New York did not like this great actress because she made a success in Boston previous to going to the city of all cities. Miss O'Neil will return here for one performance at the Farwell Saturday evening, Jan. 28, with the same cast as earlier in the season, presenting one of her very best plays, that will be announced later. The management has had many calls already for seats, not only in the city but from other towns in the county. None will miss this opportunity of seeing one of the greatest living actresses. It is predicted that one of the largest houses ever out will witness Miss O'Neil's return engagement here, and the S. R. O. should be out long before the first day's sale is over.

Commencing next Monday evening Precelle, the wonder of the 20th century, will appear for six nights at Farwell opera house presenting an entertainment that is new and novel, and without doubt ahead of any hypnotist seen in this city for years. It has been many seasons since a performance of this nature has been produced here and the business for Precelle should be very large, as this gentleman ranks among the best in this line of work. It will only be a few

days before Precelle will have them all talking about his wonderful performance, and the many wonderful and unexplainable acts that he performs.

A St. Louis critic in writing of the "Isle of Spice," while it appeared there last season at the Century Theatre, said: "Not since Mr. Bluebird's last here, have we had as fine a bevy of little girls as seen in the 'Isle of Spice.' They are all spice, life, ginger, grace and pretty enough to be stolen." While Leslie Leigh sings "Peggy Brady" in the second act, the "pony ballet" parades the stage in a series of formations that arouse the audience to exhilarating enthusiasm; again in the last act when Carlton King sings "The Good Good Man," these pretty little girls come out and do a bit of daintiness that fires the audience with more enthusiasm. The principals of the cast include such well known people as Carlton King, Harry Watson, Denman Baker, Otto Baker, Bluebird, Leslie Leigh, Blanche Buckner, Lisle Bloodgood, Mattie Martz, John Hendricks and Stella Maury. The production comes here under the management of B. C. Whitney and this alone should be a guarantee of a first class performance, as he is recognized for having only the best. The company is a large one comprising one hundred people and will be seen here for the first time Saturday, Jan. 14.

The attraction at the Farwell this Friday evening will be "Uncle Josh Spruceby." This popular production is playing to crowded houses at every theatre in the city. It is an up-to-date manager, always on the lookout for something to please his patrons. The talent engaged for this season are people of ability, and the play is produced in magnificent style. Many specialties are presented and they are all new and catchy. A carload of special scenery is used and the sensational saw mill scene is presented with all its startling realism. A fine street parade is given at noon daily, at which time a splendid concert of popular music is rendered. The company is a large one comprising one hundred people and is the largest organization on the road playing at popular prices.

**Beware of Counterfeits.**  
"DeWitt's" is the only genuine Witch Hazel Salve. It has been used in my family for Piles, Cuts and Burns for years and can recommend it to be the best Salve on the market. Every family should keep it, as it is an invaluable household remedy, and should always be kept on hand for immediate use. Mrs. Samuel Gage, of North Rush, New York, says: "I had a fever sore on my ankle for twelve years that the doctors could not cure. All salves and blood remedies proved worthless. I walked for miles with red hot sores. Finally I was persuaded to try DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, which has completely cured me. It is a wonderful cure without leaving a scar. Sold by W. H. Kittredge."

**Red Hair and Sunstroke.**  
Nobody ever heard of a red headed man being sunstruck. Why a red head should afford any protection from the rays of the sun or give its owner immunity from one of the most singular afflictions that humanity is heir to is one of those mysteries that even the doctors cannot fathom, but the fact remains that the man with red hair can stand almost any amount of exertion in or out of doors during the hottest weather and never feel any serious results from it. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

**YOUR GROCER SELLS IT THE YEAR 'ROUND**  
**NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT**  
In 2-Pie 10c Packages with List of Valuable Premiums.

**Why Pay Rent?**  
When you can Own your Own Home in Maine's Most prosperous Town

**STONINGTON**  
WHOSE granite quarries are veritable gold mines of known value. WHERE contracts for granite involving millions of dollars assure years of continued prosperity.

**WHERE** Rents are high and scarce owing to prosperous labor conditions, good wages and progressive granite development. Thirty or more houses built this year are not in process of construction, but none situated centrally owing to either inability to secure available building lots, or the fact that the only tract of land in the village proper situated near the steamboat wharf, with natural drainage into the sea which gives a 16 foot depth of water for the boats.

Given and payments on Easy Terms to suit the convenience of people of modest means.

**\$150.00** Buys Fine Lot, 50 by 75 feet.  
**\$250.00** Buys Splendid One, 60 by 100 feet.

**STONINGTON** Offers Excellent Investments to the Public. Why invest in uncertain Western Mining Stock when you can see the Gold in her real estate which in a year will surely advance 100 per cent? Transportation Expenses of out of town visitors paid. Plans of property can be seen at my Office, Opera House Block or particulars given by writing to:

**C. U. RUSS**  
STONINGTON, ME.

**F. B. PRATT & CO.,**  
COMMISSION MERCHANTS  
FOR THE SALE OF

**Poultry, Butter and Eggs**  
ALL KINDS OF COUNTRY PRODUCE  
9-10 N. MARKET AND 9 CLINTON STS., BOSTON

REFERENCES—Fourth National Bank; Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange. CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED. CARDS AND STENCILS FURNISHED.

**Special For This Week—SMEETS AND EGGS**

**Best Assured** That the Monuments, Tablets, Headstones, Etc., manufactured at the STONINGTON, THOMASTON, ME., are of modern ideas of correct taste, durable, as well as the best of their kind. They are made of granite, however, and are

## I Like Coffee



CHEEK, PUSH AND CASH.

Three Essentials, Says a Cynic, to Success in Life.  
Fighting for carls to entertainments, pushing up by hook and by crook, giving dinners and dances (typewritten descriptions of which are given to journeymen who wish for them—these things are essentially opposed to the repose which stamps the caste of Veres de Vere."

These influences are very widespread. To "get on" is the great object of every one, and to get on one must drop many refinements as possible. "I do not pay," this may seem cynical, but it is unfortunately true. Cheek, push and cash are the three essentials to success, and if the last be lacking the two former are necessary for its getting.

This is all false, unworthy. It is only the voice of a guttery class. The aristocracy is one with the upper middle classes in its rejection of these influences. Refinement is not denied among us, but it is oversold. Sane and serious people are alienated by the notion that getting on is to be done by the use of these means. If it really brought enjoyment to its devotee it would be justified, but that it does not is amply evidenced by the disinterested, artificial faces under the horribly pretty hats above the vulgarly elaborate dresses. Better things will come, better things exist now beneath this false surface, but the man who beats the drum can drown the strains of the violin. Just now the drum is very loud. Let us lower our voices and wait—London Outlook.

## QUEER ENGLISH BELIEFS.

Superstitions That Still Abide With the Country Folk.

There is a well known weed with dark blotches on its leaves called St. John's Wort. I have been twice assailed with the utmost seriousness by an old woman that "where you find them there a growing there's been a battle long ago."

The same dame once seemed rather in a hurry when buying a set of eggs from me about ten years ago, and I found the reason was that she believed you had no luck with eggs if you did not set them before sundown. This is curious, for though the modern farmer knows better, he still makes the mistake and places the eggs in it during the daytime, he would probably prefer putting the "broody" on them till dusk that she might have the best chance of setting down quietly.

The other day in a neighboring cottage I was admiring a fine baby and ventured to suggest that if its nails were left so long it might scratch its face. The mother said she would cut them, but the grandmother burst in with: "You'd do nothing of the sort, my dear, asking your pardon, sir. You do not seem to know, sir, that to cut a child's nails before its twelve months old makes it light fingered." And I am perfectly certain the nails will not be cut. It will be of interest to add that the cottagers I speak of live near enough to London to see its lights in the sky—London Chronicle.

## A Frightened Horse.

Running like mad down the street dumping the occupants, or a hundred other accidents, are every day occurrences. It behooves everybody to have a reliable Salve handy and there's none as good as Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Burns, Cuts, Sores, Eczema, and Piles, disappear quickly under its soothing effect. Sold by W. H. Kittredge's drug store.

## THE POWDER WORKED.

An Invention That Proved Too Much of a Success.

A certain inventor once hit upon the happy idea of despoiling eggs. He turned dozens and dozens of eggs into a powder that you might carry in a pill box. All you had to do when you wanted an omelet or a scramble was to drop a pinch of the powder into water. A teaspoonful of the stuff would swell up to fill a quart tin, and half a cupful would be enough for the meal of a company on the march. Now, this inventor by diligent effort succeeded in making himself known to a great man in a European country, a man who moves armies by the trooping of a finger, so to speak. The great man was delighted with the despoiled egg scheme, and a box of the powder was sent to him so that he might try it on the army. Fate, however, decreed that it should be tried on the dog. It lay open on the great man's study table, so to speak. The dog nosed it out. He licked up the powder, an amount of it that forty conscientious hens could not replace with a month's hard labor, and he liked the taste of it. It bested him thirsty, however, and he began to drink a gallon of water to quench that thirst. The powder began to do what it was ex-posed to do when water struck it. The eyes of the great man began to swell up and he began to cry till he was almost blind.

**HUR**  
Apply at the BOOTH BROS.

## A LOBSTER FARM.

Some Scientific Details Concerning Work Which Is To Be Conducted On Large Scale at Boothbay Harbor.

Certainly the most picturesque of recent scientific achievements is the discovery after a vast deal of experimenting of a solution of the lobster problem. Its value is hardly to be over-estimated, inasmuch as it offers a reasonably confident promise of restoring and perpetuating an important fishery, which otherwise must soon vanish with the passing away of the most valuable existing species of edible crustaceans.

During the last half dozen years the United States fish commission has artificially hatched, and consigned to the waters of New England, the coast several hundred millions of young lobsters. It was thought that one out of every thousand might live to grow up perhaps, but with little doubt, because the fry (thrown into the water when only 24 hours old) are exposed to attack by fishes and many other enemies. During the first two weeks of their existence they are free swimming animals, floating about at the surface of the sea, and it is only a very lucky specimen that escapes being eaten.

If only they could be kept in confinement for two or three weeks after being hatched the outlook would be wholly different, because at the age of a fortnight or so the fry having undergone three successive molts are suddenly transformed into the adult shape complete in all respects from claws to swimmers. Having thus thrown off the guise of infancy, they promptly adopt gregarious habits, and thenceforward spend their time on the bottom, where, hiding in crannies among stones they are in little danger from any foe.

This was the problem that the investigators tried so long to solve, but when they attempted to rear the baby lobsters in tanks or enclosures the tiny shrimp-like creatures died by wholesale of mysterious epidemics, or ate each other in preference to any kind of food that could be supplied. Inside of a week nearly all of a batch numbering hundreds of thousands would be dead. So it seemed as if the only thing to do was to put the lobsters into the sea within a few hours after hatching, and let them take their chances.

There was, however, a way out, and it was discovered at length by Prof. H. C. Bumpus in charge of the marine laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass. He thought it would not be a bad notion to try to rear the young lobsters in large bags of scrim, suspended in the water by square floats. If you will imagine an object like a wooden picture frame, six feet square, divided into the water and a scrim net hung within it you will understand the idea. Of course, the meshes of the cloth allowed free circulation of the water through the bags and it was easy to keep such nurseries under constant observation by attaching the floats to the house-boat which was used for the hatching of the lobster eggs.

One advantage of this contrivance was that the shape of the bag was constantly changed by the movements of the tide and wind, so that the young crustaceans from collecting in any one place and devouring one another. Unfortunately, however, when the weather was calm the baby lobsters, together with unseasoned food particles would settle in pockets made by the weights which were necessarily employed to keep the scrim nets submerged. On the other hand, if the weights were taken off the least wind would blow the bags out of the water, injuring the occupants and seriously reducing their chances of survival.

These were only minor difficulties, which, as will presently be seen, were overcome entirely later. Meanwhile it had been discovered in what actually lay the secret of successful lobster rearing. Like most other mysteries in the world it was simple enough when explained. The secret in a word was to keep the water in continual motion. By this means the fry are prevented from bunching together and the food supplied to the lobsterlings is kept in suspension, so that all can get at it.

The method first adopted for carrying out this idea was primitive enough. At each bag was put a man with an ear, who kept the water constantly stirring the water inside the scrim net hour after hour. By relieving the operator at suitable intervals the process was continued night and day. It was laborious, but it paid, for it demonstrated the correctness of the theory. As a result in the course of a couple of weeks several thousand healthy lobsterlings in the adult form and able to take care of themselves when liberated were turned out. It was the long sought solution of a great biological problem.

The apparatus was not said to have taken final shape in an arrangement of large bags, 12 feet square and five feet deep, hung from floats in the manner above described, but made of canvas instead of scrim, and kept in a permanent rectangular form by strips of furring fastened along the edges of the bottom and sides. Each such bag forms a sort of artificial pond on a small scale in the midst of the water, and is so constructed that it is obtained by windows of copper screening in the bottom and in the sides near the top.

**DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?**  
Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of wonderful research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid troubles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to purchase relief and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root and how to find out if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble. When writing mention this special offer in this paper and the name of the paper in which you saw this advertisement. Send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., P.O. Box 518, Elmira, N. Y.

Those who will persist in cleaning their ears against the continual recommendation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, will have a long and bitter fight with their troubles, if not ended earlier by fatal termination. Read what T. R. Beall of Beall, Miss. has to say: "Last fall my wife had every symptom of consumption. She took Dr. King's New Discovery after everything else failed. Her improvement came at once and she is now perfectly cured."

**Dr. King's New Discovery**  
For Consumption, Cough, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Hay Fever, and all Lung Affections.

**Now is the Time to select your work for the Spring Delivery.**

## STOP THAT

Colds Lead to Catarrh—Catarrh Leads to Consumption

A Beautiful Girl's Experience



Nine cases of consumption out of ten occur in this way:  
A person catches a cold. The cold is not properly cured, and they quickly catch another one. This cold is diligently treated with no treatment at all. The cold will be cured by the use of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Cough, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Hay Fever, and all Lung Affections.

**ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR FREE**

Thus the tide can flow in and out, and the water is constantly changing.

Inside of the submerged enclosure of canvas, which has a capacity of 720 cubic feet, the blades of a propeller run by a small gasoline engine on the nearby house boat continually revolve, creating an upward current of water, which enters through the bottom windows and goes out through the windows at the sides. It is an ideal nursery for little lobsters—a veritable kindergarten, in which they are reared under perfect sanitary conditions, while protected from all enemies. The current keeps them from huddling, so they do not eat one another, and each individual among them has as good a chance as its neighbor to get food.

By this means 60,000 young lobsters were raised to the adult form last summer, and all save a few hundreds, which were kept for rearing to a more advanced age, were set free in Narragansett bay. The work is to be pursued on a larger scale during the approaching season, and some of it is to be carried on at Boothbay, Me., where a station for the purpose is to be established with the aid of a special appropriation recently made by Congress. From what has already been said, it will be realized that the process is not at all expensive. The apparatus employed is cheap, and its capacity can be extended indefinitely by transmitting the power from one float to another with coupling shafts, so that all of the propellers are run by a single gasoline engine.

The hatching of the lobster eggs is done on board of the houseboat. It is a very simple process. The eggs, scraped with a blunt, wooden knife from the swimmer's "berried" females, are put into large glass jars, one of which will hold 80,000 of them, perhaps. The jars are filled with color and a sixteenth of an inch in diameter. By a siphon arrangement a stream of water is kept continually flowing through each jar, and out at all sides the eggs, which are agitated all the time by the current. About a week is required for their incubation, and when the time for hatching has nearly arrived, one can see the infant crustacean coiled up inside of each translucent shell. They are one-third of an inch long when they come out, and as fast as they do so, they float to the surface of the water in the jar, and are sucked through a glass tube into a tank beyond, whence they are transferred to the nursery.

The number of fry obtainable is limited only by the number of "berried" females to be produced from the fishermen; and, inasmuch as a fair-sized mother lobster will yield from 20,000 to 30,000 eggs, not many are required to furnish a million. In the nursery the young ones are reared on what is called tow-stuff—that is to say, and maculae of various kinds collected from the surface of the sea in calm places by towing a gauze net behind a rowboat. Powdered clams and crab meat have been tried, but the tow-stuff seems to afford the most suitable provender—Rene Bache in the Saturday Evening Post.

**Dr. King's New Discovery**  
For Consumption, Cough, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Hay Fever, and all Lung Affections.

**Now is the Time to select your work for the Spring Delivery.**

**HERRICK & SONS**  
Dealers in Cemetery Work  
WE CARRY A LARGE VARIETY OF STYLISH MONUMENTS IN STOCK.

**REMEMBER,**  
**T. W. STACKPOLE, T.**

**WE CAN SUIT YOU IN STYLES, PRICES AND QUALITY OF WORK.**

We employ the best of workmen and can give you the best quality of work at the lowest price.

**Now is the Time to select your work for the Spring Delivery.**

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For Consumption, Cough, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Hay Fever, and all Lung Affections.

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**Dr. King's New Discovery**  
For Consumption, Cough, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Hay Fever, and all Lung Affections.

## st truth

Our husband a bottle of every time.

Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Cough, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Hay Fever, and all Lung Affections.

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For Consumption, Cough, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Hay Fever, and all Lung Affections.

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